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THE OPPRESED SOUTH.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22. The organ cially in S uth Carolma. It charges cially in S uth Carolma. It charges that they are susceptible to social inguences and deal leniently with the rebels. The article is plainly an intimation to army officers that the radical leaders here expect no half-hearted work and will be satisfied with nothing but the severest measures at their hands. The indications are also very clear that the movetions are also very clear that the move-ment on South Carolina is only the be-ginning of a general raid on three or four southern states. The next point of attack will be Mississippi and Louis-iand, and unless there is a general popiasa, and unless there is a general popular uprising at the north against this military interference a determined effort will be made to carry North Carolina, Louisiana, Mississippi, South Carolina and Florida by violence and general intimidation. The party leaders here are desperate, and are determined to defeat Tilden at all hazards. They have no hope of New York, but they expect to carry New Jersey and California, and if they can prevent a fair election in Mississippi, Louisiana, North and South Carolina, they could do without New York. This unquestionably is their present programme.

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At the same time they are straining every nerve to prevent the democrats from earrying Wisconsin, New Hampshire and other doubtful states. An additional assessment of three per cent has been levied on all the clerks in the departments here, and the gross amount has been advanced by the various disbursing officers to Zach Chandler. Seventy-five thousand dollars were secured in this way last week, and now the clerks are being pushed to pay up, or to give the disbursing officers of their respective departments officers of their respective departments orders for the quota. In the war de-partment, a fellow named Judge Fisher. who hails from Georgia. has been pro-vided with a room next to that of the chief clerk, and the employes of the department are required to call on him one at a time, and give the orders for the three per cent assessment. There are a number of enlisted men in the are a number of enisted men in the war department employed as clerks, and these also are required to pay up, and so are the female copyists, char-women and laborers.

A \$20,000,000 FIGHT. How Maney Was Poured Out in the Hoosler State. NEW YORK, Oct. 23.—A Herald cor-espondent writes the following to his

the victory of the democratic and the defeat of the republican party of that state was one of the most remarkable state was one of the most remarkable ever witnessed in the west. Forty millions of people were eager and anxious spectators, and the actors in the combat fully realized the fact. Never was a state more thoroughly penetrated by the emissaries of both parties, more thoroughly flooded with political tracts and pamphiets, and more desperately fought for through corrupt and urlawful as well as through legitimate means. The quantity of money expended on speakers on tracts, on promeans. The quantity of money ex-pended on speakers, on tracts, on pro-cessions, colonizers, repeaters, etc., by both sides must have been enormous. The cost for the processions of the two parties throughout the state I estimate roughly at \$2,500,000; 500 speakers at \$500 each; \$250,000; 5,000,000 documents at five cents each, \$250,000; 10,000 colonizers, repeaters, shoulder-shitters and mercenaries generally, at \$100 each, \$1,000,000; contingent expenses for rent, telegraphic dispatches, fixed banners, advertisements, posters, etc., \$1,000,000; total, \$5,000,000. Add etc., \$1,000,000; total, \$5,000,000. Add to this the loss to business by the universal absorption of the population in palitics, about fifteen million dollars, and you have a grand total of \$20,000,000 as the cost of the recent canvass in the state of Indiana. The mental and builty wear and tear occasioned by the excitement of the contest, the late hours and consumption of the stimulants, may be estimated as shortening, the may be estimated as shortening the lives of the aggregate population of vo-ters, (430,000) by at least—twelve—thou sand years. It was a costly campaign and the fiercest ever fought in the

West. the opi-tole on Grant's Outrage on the South-What He Salu to a New York district Man-I he Assists both New York, Oct. 23 — The Herald today has an interview with Hon. Chas. Francis Adams. The following is on Grant's South Carolina work:

"Public sentiment here is opposed to carrying elections by the military. The best lawyer. Evarts among them, deplore the act of the president and fear the consequences. The southern question is one of grave importance at this time, and I must confess that I am not so well informed concerning the situation in South Carolina as I would like to be. Only vesterday a gentleman to be. Only yesterday a gentleman called to talk it over, and I told him that I had been so much occupied with

fied to give an opinion."

I then proceeded to explain in brief the situation according to the dispatches which had appeared in the papeare of to day. Mr. Adams interrupting, said:

"I look upon the step which President trant has taken as one which should have been preceded by the most cautious, careful and searching investigation into the actual condition and necessities of South Carolina. He has exercised the authority of the exercised the authority of the exercised manner and at a most critical period. If I had been in Carolina sufficient to justify him in the ending the military down there to retore and preserve order.

"He ought to have required even more that," answered Mr. Adams; "Ge thould have known beyond any kind of a doubt that the presence of the military was absolutely necessary to project the people and preserve order be-

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frankly say that he has made a great—yes, a very dangerous—mistake all round, and it is impossible to anticipate what the result will be."

I here intimated to Mr. Adams that it was probable the rifle clubs and other unauthorized armed forces in South Carolina would disband in obedience to the president's proclamation.

"Xee," he answered, "that may be, and it will be fortunate if they do, for then a conflict with the United States troops will be avoided; but still, for all that, it will have been a very great and serious error if President Grant has tiken this step when there was no real occasion for it."

"THE EFFECT ON THE ELECTION.

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"What effect will this act of presi-ent Grant have on the coming elec-on?" I then taked at radya "Well, if it should turn out that the troops were not really required but were sent there solely for election purposes, it looks to me as if it would be beneficial to the democratic party in this section of the country. On the other hand, if there was an actual necessity for soldiers to preserve pider and the lives of the people, if don't apprehend that the election will result much differently from what it would in the absence of such from the Hill." tepeated Mr. Adams, with much feeling, "the step which the president has taken is a serious and "alarming one at best, and if it was not necessary the Well, if it should turn out

best, and if it was not necessary the consequences may be unfurturate for the peace of the country. CANDLER IN PIKE.

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BARNESVILLE, GA., Oct. 26.
Two thousand democrats met in council to-day, and much enthusiasm prevailed Hon. M. A. Candler made atelling speech. Pike is good for one thousand Tilden and Candler.

THE TELLOW BYER. CLOTHING

The mortuary report for the twentytour hours ending six o' ck yesterday
gives the total number of interments
as seven, of which twe were of yellow
fever cases. O' the total number, have
were whites and four colored, one of the
deaths of the former being in Wilkinson county, Ga., and brought to the
city for burial. We give below the
tabulated mortuary report for the past
week from which it will be seen that
the total number of deaths for the
seven days ending yesterday, at six
o'clock, p. m., were sixty-four, of which
twenty-nine were from yellow fever
and thirty-five from other causes:

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Interments for October 24. Whit :- Charlotte E Gnann, aged 8 days, yel-

*Died in Wilkinson county Gs. A

Charleston. News and Courier, 25th.

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The bill of mortality for the week ending October 21, gives a total of 47 deaths; whites 20, blacks and colored 27. Of the whites there were 7 males and 4 female adults; 2 male and 7 female children. The blacks and colored were 5 male and 11 female adults, 8 male and 3 female children. There were five deaths from yellow fever, all white, viz; 2 male and 2 female adults and 1 male child; 1 white and 8 colored were under 1 year of age; 6 white and 1 colored, between 1 and 5 years; 2 white and 1 colored between 10 and 20; 2 white and 1 colored between 10 and 30; 2 colored between 40 and 50, 2 colored between 40 and 50, 2 colored between 50 and 60; 1 colored and 1 white between 50 and 60; 1 colored and 1 white between 80 and 90, 1 colored between 70 and 80, and 1 white and 2 colored between 80 and 90. One on the deaths was a still born.

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One of the Real Remarkable Case and Galaxaber of Remarkable Case and Galaxaber of Remarkable Case and Galaxaber of Remarkable Case in which the same parties have been three times marned and three times divorced, occupied the court on yesterday. The complainant, Helen M. Baker, is 28 years of age, fine looking, and the daughter of the late Dr. Spaulding. The delendant, Marion Terainia Baker, is 32 years of age, and connected with the best families in this city. The young couple were first married in Knoxville, I'l., November 15, 1865, and supported on both sides by wealthy and influential friends, their prospects of happiness made them the envy of all. However, in April, 1866, only six months after marriage, Helen filed a bill sgainst Teraibia, asking for divorce on the grounds of extreme cruelty. Divorce was granted the June following, and Helen rejoiced in her maiden name a few months only, when on January 8, 1867, the sind Teraibia met by chance in Chicago, spended with tears and were

NEWS OF THE DAY. HOH NOP THE PAGE PAGENTER CHAN-MUROERER APRESTED

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NEW York, Oct. 28.—Miss Nielson arrived here to-day on the steamer Seythia.

Officace, October 28.—The jury in the case of Alexander Suffivan, charged with the murder of Frances Hanford, was discharged, being unable to acrea elegien, to one in favor of acquittal. There is much feeling against udge McAllister for sileged partisan ralings. To ere are petitions in circulation asking him to resign.

Lospon, October 26.—The New Martet and Haughton meeting to-day, in a race for the Dulingham handicap, resulted in a dead heat for the first named place, between the American horse for adside Lady Madden.

Naw York, October 28.—Frank Mo-Concohie is confessed to the murder of fittle Maggie Bauer, after trying to outrage her. It was with difficulty that he was saved from being lyached PHILADELPHIA, October 28.—Gov. Hayes had an enthusiastic reception. He made a short speech congratulatory of the success of the exhibition, and audatory of Ohio. Admissions one hundred thousand.

PHILADELPHIA, October 26.—A meeting of the merchants to-day called some two thousand men to the city.

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Bosron, October 26.—During an attempt to reconcile an old feud between two brothers, Frank and Solon Wooley, Solon shot Frank fatally.

LONDON, Oct. 26.—Leonard Aublam, who murdered an officer who was extraditing him has been espeured at Mile.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.—Driving at the most was removed the most part of the property of the Washington, Oct. 26.—Driving at the park was resumed this morning Sodiser wen yeste day's unfinished race, winning the second, third and fith heats—best time, 2:31. In the second and third heats—time, 2:26, 2:321, 2:25.

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Merritt's arrival at the Red Oloud agency closed operations in the Big Horn and Yellowstone regions. The Powder river expedition is now under way with fitten infantry and eleven cavary companies of tresh troops commanded by General Crook in person. Spotted Tail was formally inaugurated chief by authority of the president. Seven hundred ponies were taken from the Indians.

St. Fact. Minn., October 26.—The Pioneer Press has a special from Bismarck which says, that Gen. Terry was still at Standing Rook last evening. He said he had succeeded in disarming the Indians at the agency and possessing himself of their ponies; he believes the Indians hid most of their arms, as they had a day's warning; only about two hundred stands were found including shot gune and revolvers; six hundred ponies were surrounded and a large number are yet to be brought in; the Indians seem to take kindly to the move as they come to understand it; some were at first inclined to resist; Terry informed them that the property would be sold and the proposed invested in cattle and such other goods as would be useful to them; no one except Gen. Terry and those immediately connected with him has any idea whether his next movement will be to morrow to Cheyenne or to strike the hostiles.

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At the busine of vital statistics of the board of health a New York Mercury Buchars and diamber and last year 23,559. Only a few hundred of these were colored, and there was not more than 1,000 difference between the sexea, the male unfulfren predominating. In each of these years but a trifle over 4,000 were the issue of native-born parents. During the past nine years there were 169,023 births in New York, of which over 167,000 were white and hearly 87,000 males.

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"We have not yet been able to ascertain the number with any degree of scenrany," was the reply, "on account of the disposition an the part of the plysician attending the mother to sheld his patient from the scandal that would naturally follow her were the lact of her giving birth to an illegisticate child made a matter of public reord. Many cases have come to my knowedge in which the daughters of the moof our wealthiest and very respected families have given birth to illegitimate offspring, the facts of which it would be unprofessional in me or any other physician having such information to divulge. Many of the returns of doctors are made in a blind sort of way so as to cover the errors of their patient, as, for instance, the name of the father will be omitted, and again the report will be so framed that we can tell nothing from it beyond the fact that a child was born at such a date, and that it was male or female. There are probably two or three hundred, if not more, llegitimate children form in this city annually."

"How many marriages were there last year, doctor, and what is the comparison with the previous year?" "According to our statistics there were 8.397 marriages in 1874, and 7,575 last year, showing a falling off in 1875 of 832. This decrease I suppose may be attributed to the hard times and the general depression in business, though I have known a number of instances in which men unerspleyed, have gone and got married; but the falling off last year does not show the alightest adoption of such a course. The largest proportion of those who married last year and the year before were white. As you will see by these figures just compiled, the groom and bride were bachelor and spinster by a large majority, though we have records of widowers and widows marrying three or four times. In 1874, 1,196 of the men and 956 of the women had married a second time; 71 men and 43 women had married a third time, and five men and 18 two women had married a fourth time. Last year, 1,101 men and 909 wom men had married a second time; 75 men and 30 women a third time, and seven men is fourth time." t inioq adi WARRINGES.W To

returns that is 1874, 159 white women were married to black or colored men, while last year there were only sixty-two unions of white women with colored men. There are probably hundreds of white women about the city, and some of them of not so mean parentage, who live and are supported by colored men, as their wives, but they keep themselves very quiet. Many of the Chinamen about the city have a penchant for white women, and the records show a number of marriages between them, though for the most part they are married by some ceremony of their own."

"Are there any cases of white men marrying colored women?" "Not a

"Are there any cases of white men marrying colored women?" "Not a single case that I am aware of. The white man, however poor, scoras such an act; set there may be a very few isolated cases where some very degraded white man fire with blacks, but there are

No MARRIAGE RECORDS
of such events. Such a novelty would at once be known in this bursau. There does not seem to be any fusion that way, though there are scores of white women about the city who marry, or live as married, with the black degree of the African race. The women who take up with the blacks hide them, selves within their own doors and are never seem abroad in company with their lords and masters. There are certain neighborhoods largely populated by blacks, and it is here was such as the cases as I have mentioned are its be ted by blacks, and it is here that such eases as I have mentioned are it to be found. Where the color line is so close. It drawn as it it is in New Orleans and other southern cities; we hear new little concerning amalgamation, but in New York, and particularly throughout the New England states, the color line can scarcely be seen, except with a microscopic lens. It is a large a floating population as we have in this city the general society takes but little interest in the matter, otherwise, a great has and cry would be raised in the public and everywhere else against any such admixture of the white and black rices. The total number of marriages such admixture of the white and black races. The total number of marriages in New York uring the last ten years was 52,607, and every year within that proof there were more or less white women who were united in the bonds of matrimony to black men; but no record exists of white men taking women of color for wives."

.ZO TO WHY INPANTICIDE? STREET "Have you any means of learning from your returns whether or not intended prevails to any great extent in this city?" "As infantcide is a crime

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NING. OCTOBER 27, 1876.

BUCHARRET, Ort. 28.—The Roumanin chambers have been summoned to a extraordinary session on the 2d of ovember. London, Oct. 26.—A dispatch from

London, Oct. 26.—A dispatch from Coustantinopie says it is believed that an understanding will be reached on an armistice. Ignation the Russian minister, has another special interview with the suitin Saturday and Table of the Saturday and Saturday and Saturday and Saturday and Saturday with the suitin Saturday and Saturday with suiting saturday and saturday of the achuelly born in New York?" asked the reporter of one or the members of the beard.

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the junction. These two ferninmes passed for mother and daughter, and by their industry and modest despair with won their way into the family acquintance of some of the best families in the city. How or where they obtains ed capital sufficient to fit up and open their present magnificent establishment is one of those things, the ordinary news gatherer fails to find out. But that the Madame and her quondam daughter have made inoney) and lots of it, soe, since they left, their, rooms near the junction, is plainly evident to those who visit their sang and sylvan retreat. The police made his first complaint about these women eatly last spring or late in the winter, but as they soon afterwards removed from the building complained of, no one cared to include where they went.

It was left to an occasional contributor of the Times to rediscover the set was left an idea of the way in which fast with and boys pass the night, as some of them say, out of town on oursess. The secret leaked out through a sol in ored girl, who was recently discharged for some irregularity, and in paried by her to another domestic, and by her to another down the bridging parent obscurtly. It is on Main street, not far from the court house. The front of the building would appear to the building occupied. But it is now discovered to be the popular place of resort for various classes of people who nightly assemble to play with and provoke dame for tune as represented by her most fa M intenegro, notwithstanding the mitary spacesses, on account of intaining such a large number of refugees.

Bright and the Servian army of the Ibar, and Colonel Becker has been ordered there with fresh troops.

An official bulletin states that the Turks, on Tuesday, made a desperate attempt to break Gen. Novoselouf slines, but were repulsed with great slaughter.

Brain, October 25.—A controversy has arisen between the German and Austrian newspapers in consequence of the latter's criticisms of Germany's attitude. The National Zeitung to-day in replying to an article in the Pestherlloyd, says that the attitude of the Hungarian press only tends to confirm Germany's catitious reserve and to justify its expediency.

Brain, October 26.—Advices received here from Vienna represent the positions of German Tenestrick in the positions of German Tenestrick in the positions of German Tenestrick in the motiversity of Pesth, who have been forbidded by the police to make a contemplated torchiguit demonstration in honor of the Turkish consultance of the university of Pesth, who have been forbidded by the police to make a contemplated torchiguit demonstration in honor of the Turkish consultance of the statement that the porte informed Ignatieff of its willingness to accept six weeks armistice if all the powers wished it, but the porte still insiste that the powers guarantee a continuance of the armis ince if pace is not completed within six weeks. In spite of Ignatieff s conciliatory tone, there is lattle hope that Ruesis will accept this condition. It is expected however, that the porte has not said its last word.

but less the last victim tell his own story.

We were shown first into a small but lieatly-furnished ante-room lighted drives the next woom, which penetrated from the next woom, which is the darkness, appeared brilliantly lighted. Our party was admitted immediately on the presentation of cards previously unfaished at the gaming-house we had just lest, and a gayly-drossed colored girl admitted ins to the parlor adjoining, where the Madame greeted us and engaged us in conversation for a few minutes, and then led the way to the place we had some to see—the extreat. If the way is the place of the pla Russia will accept this constitution at the expected however, that the porte has not said its last words and consend what "The Times" Belgrade correspondent says there has never been such a deported in Belgrade and throughout Sarvia and All Iranka would welcome

A Times special from Barcelons says A Times special from Barcelons says the republican conspiracy appears more important than was first, supposed. There were fifty persons arrested, including two ex-ministers.

COMPTANTINOPLE, October 26.—The Phare Du Bospore newspaper of this city publishes the text of the speech delivered by Gen. Ignatieff, the Russian ambassador on presenting his credentials to the sultan. Gen. Ignatieff said: The czar understood the difficul-

ties of the situation and although he did not dissimulate his sympathy for Turkey's sclavonic subjects, he trust-ed that the existing difficulties would ed that the existing difficulties would be removed, so that the sultan might improve the condition of hist subjects. The sultan replied in a similarly conditiatory strain. He hoped the carnwould contribute towards facultating reforms.

The correspondent of the North German Gazette from St. Petersburg denies the more alarming reports, such as those of the concentration of large forces on the Turkish froatier, and the calling out of the reserves. The writer says that the army is not yet on a war

gers to me. Four or five persons sat by the table looking lazily on, smoking and sipping refreshments. "At an adjoining table two men and

forces on the Turkish frontier and the calling out of the reserves. The writer says that the army is not yet on a war footing. Only preliminary measures have been taken, so that in case of need, a considerable army could be in readiness without delay.

Madrid, October 26.—All persons implicated in the recent conspiracy are to be tried before ordinary tribunals. Among the documents discovered by the government use decrees signed by the government of the movement. All military men arrested are on the fall pay list.

in the table tooking makey on, smoking and suppling refreshments,

"At an adjoining table two men and two women were engaged in a game in which bright new half dollars passed as checks, and gold pieces occasionally passed current. One of the women, a "girl of the period," smoked her cigar with the monchalance of an adept, while her neighbor on the right, a middle aged women of means, kept a record of the game on paper. They appeared to be playing whist. At two small tables in the far corner of the room six or seven women with one or two men were interested in games of chance, apparently poker, or suchre, and money appeared table passing freely but rather silently. Taking down a billiard due we accepted the challenge of Madame Bargoine, and engaged with our driend and a girl who had just prepared to start for home, in a friendly game of billiards. These are a few of the observations made during a short visit to a retreat whose existence is unknown to even the business men in its vicinity. It was not four days ago by an occasional contributor to these columns. But the demonment was so strange no mention was made of the reported existence of the female, gambling-house until a reporter had been sent to investigate for himself. It was found more difficult to obtain estrance to the place, sa "newspapera men" are tabooed the precincts of this pagoda of mischiel. A deputy, however, obtained admittance, and more than confirmed the observations of the writer of last Theaday's communication. A female, gambling-house does exist in this city, to which women moving in respectable society resort to spend the evenings. No liquors of any kind other than light wines are There seems too to be more natural difficulty for the woman to learn than the man. There is a sweet tooth running through her sex which affects her taste and renders her less trustworthy, she is less exact at least in the pursuit of this vocation and does not reason as the man does. If he fails, he thinks and tries to find out the cause of the failure, which she is less apt to do. He gives pounds and ounces as to quantity where she gives approximate handfuls. The man is more particular about the food which he consumes himself, which makes him more careful about what he prepares for others. Many women are content pseudod thay have ice cream and sweet cake, or something equivalent thereto! Count he Najac, a man of some authority concerning the table in Paris, avers that the interests and traditions of the kitchen can only be confided with safety to men, and if the women guests at a table were not under the eye of the stern sex, they would house does exist in this city, to which women moving in respectable society resort to spend the evenings. No liquors of any kind other than light wines are used. Women of all shades of virtue come and go and the fascinations of the game are such that dozens of meanightly assemble to esquander their movey with women, old and young, who cal the cards like adopts, and who bet their stakes with the temerity of old "sports." It is strange but o'er true atters and any and a woman in this city know to their cost.

THE VICISSITUDES OF A STOLES

A ROBBERS' ROMANCE

In the summer of 1868 the stage fied in different directions, each one selecting his over course. One of the robbers, with the design of ubeating his fellows, returned to the "plant," uncarthed and buried it about four miles distant, and proceeded about his business. A few days after he was captured by the authorities, and with two others of the gang, who were subsequently arrested, sent to the Nevada.

Sers Genevis Chara whose marriage with Father Henry's Lake, the brilliant young Cathelic priest, created such a sensation in this city, several years ago, is now living in quiet widownood at Santa Cruz, Cal. Pather Lake, it will be remembered, was a son of Henry Lake, out the dry goods firm of Lake & McCresty, of this dity. After smbracing the Catholic faith the young man studied for the priesthood in St. John's college, in Fordham. Having taken deacon's orders he entered the order of the Faulist Fathers in this city. He these went to Rome to complete his ecclesistical education, and while there collected a library of Catholic literature, which was said to be establed a America only by the Jesuit Fathers in this city. Houghis return to New York he served his connection with the Paulist Fathers, and was appointed assistant to Father. Preston in St. American characterity presching a Christmas sermon in St. dates a church, in which he denounced in the strongest terms the use of the Protestant Bible in the public schools. This sermon produced a profound sentence of the superiors. His next escapelle was in St. Bridget's church, where he had been invited to preach on the subject of temperance. Here he declared that, the use of intoxicating liquor was a national evil, and that much of its wretched influence was due to be example of earting priests who associated that the use of intoxicating liquor was a national evil, and that much of its wretched influence was due to be example of earting priests who associated that the use of intoxicating liquor was a national evil, and that much of its wretched influence was due to be example of earting priests who associated that the use of intoxicating liquor was a national evil, and that much of its wretched influence was due to be earlied that the entry the eart to he was a son of the eart the entry that the entry was also uniferested to have exponsed the Woodhild decrines. The two passued their studies under the same instructor, were thrown frequently into each other their fir others of the gang, who were subsequently arrested, sent to the Nevada state prison of Utanas for eight years. At seems that the robber who transplasted the treasure kent the secret for some years, but finally told his associates of the circumstances of the case, and later, when tak a down with a fastel lilness, communicated the secret to a ghard in the state prison who had been uniformly kind to him. This grard endeavored to indo "the plant" but the descr ption of the plant "but the descr ption of the plant was so inaccurate that he was unable to find it, and after several unsuccessful efforts to unearth it, concluded to give the agents of Wells, Farry d. Co. the benefit of his information. The result was that about a year ago Wells, Farry d. Co. engaged. S. Robertson, of Oakland, to "work mp" the case offering him a hardsome percentage of whatever builtion he should recover.

If Robertson "faited the spot where the "plant was suppresed to be and found conclusive evidence that he find resched it, but a unfortunately for him the plant had been raised and removed to another place, evidently by the toolpals who survived the original mover of the treasure, and who it appears, a short time before Mr Robertson reached the spot, had been disposed of invarious places around Virginia City, and it was finally traced to the Carson mint, where it was run into coin. The mobbers, alarmed at the close watch kept upon their movements, separated and disappeared. In May last, three of the robbers, without any prearrangement whatever, and without the faintest was finally traced to the Carson mint, where it was run into coin. The mobbers, alarmed at the close watch kept upon their movements, separated in a saloo in Panamint. None of the trio had easily obtain the meass to lake him to the spot whe

We were shown first into a small but liestly-furnished ante-room, which derives the light which is the darkness, appeared brilliantly lighted. Our party was admitted immediately on the presentation of cards previously furnished at the gaming-house we had just left, and a gayly-dressed colored girladmitted into the parlor adjoining, where the Madame greeted us and engaged us in conversation for a few minutes and then led the way to the place we had come to see—the retreat. It is false we had a lired an accordance of the land of flowers in a room gandily but not richly decorated and brilliantly lighted were assembled at least thirty men and women, three fourths of whom were engaged in fascinatione of games of chance. At one table sat the quondam seamstress, Miss Landon, attred in a loose, white wrapper, her singers bristling with pearls. She was dealing fare for the amusement of a young merchant of this city and two women, both strangers for me. Four or five persons at by the table looking ladigo and many continued in the ladigo and the results of the had given the land of the supposed to room the land of flowers in which they was had they got there they looked around for some one to furnish them with money to go to where the builton of obtainties the earth of flowers in which they found the means to reach this city.

As soon as they got here they looked around for some one to furnish them with money to go to where the builton of the with money to go to where the builton of the with money to go to where the builton of each grown in the city. As soon as they got here they looked around for some one to furnish them with money to go to where the builton of the way and the evidence upon which to rear set them. To make a long there is they found the means to reach this city and where there was a subject to the land of flowers in which the give in the lad to the land of flowers in which the means to reach this city and where there was a situation of flowers in which the was a strange sight—one, that is lower the land t

gold. This bar they pretended to have raised from the cache, and it was turned over to Bailey, but not until he had paid \$775 in solid twenties for it. The supposed bar of gold Bailey Rept hid away in this city for several days, but concluding that it would be safe in Oakland, put it in a satchel on the 20th of July last, and went on the Oakland boat. It appears the parties who had swindled Bailey, anticipating twouble as soon as the rascality was detected, kept track of Bailey's movements, and, learning that he was going over on the boat, dispatched three young men to seize the satchel and throw it overboard. The programme was followed out to the letter. Bailey's attention was attracted elsewhere and in a twinkling the satchel was snatched from his hand and thrown into the bay. It can be readily understood why Bailey made mo outcry. He carefully took in the bearings of the apot where the satchel dropped, and, falling to recover it, boldly promited a warrant for the arrest of the parties, charging them with grand larceny in stealing a bar of bullion valued at \$6,500. They were arrested has night in Oakland and gave the asmes of William f. Williams, Henry Thompson, and James Langley. Thompson is said to have respectable connections. In the court to day the accused waived preliminary examination for no other purpose than to shat out the facts of the case.

The cross-examination of one of the witnesses developed the fact that the bar was bogus, which appeared to greatly astonish the prosecuting witness. However the counsel for the defense bearing the grand jury. The court held, the parties to answer in \$8,000 ball each. The case is one of the most remarkable which ever came up in this city. What has become of the most remarkable which ever came up in the ballion was discovered by some one connected with the state prison is Caseon, and removed. church. It is false. When he told me of his love, and we discussed the pecucularity of his position, I advised him to stay in the church. He studied up the question of celibacy, and he concluded that the system was nothing but a gigantic fraud. Of course I was passive to his wishes, for I loyed him. We talked the matter over thoroughly and carefully. He spoke of his own career as a gay and pleasure-loving young man, who had, until he became a Catholic, regarded all forms of Christianity as nothing more than a cunningly devised fable. He was unlike any priest I have ever seen in manners and conversation. He was impulsive, frank, outspoken, and a man keenly ansceptible to female infinence."

"After our marriage," she says forther on, "we lived happily with some friends of mine in New York under an assumed name, unmindful of the terrier on, "we lived happily with some friends of mine in New York under an assumed name, unmindful of the terrible commotion in the church over the extraordinary step taken by my husband. But finally we were discovered and persecution at once commence 1. One by one our friends were turned against us by detectives employed by the church. Those who be trended as were threatened, and we were area is the labracities of old. My husband was a afraid of the displeasures of the church that he did not know what to do. The tadd me that he was constant, struggle and strain of trying to escape persecution finally worried us both to sickness, and we secretly sailed for California; weaching San Francisco on the 6th of November, 1874. Here we stayed for two months, and then in the hopes of finding a more congenial climate for a consumptive, went to Santa Cruz and there settled down for the My Isasband had a little capital and endeavored to embark in several business enterprises, but from the time that a Catholic priest walked into the flound and authoritatively and omissionly remarked, Your secret is known, he never anjoyed any business prosperity. He started a newspaper, but he had no heart for the struggle against the church and the persecution that, even in this favored and lovely land, had found us out. "I have deed and lovely land, had and the lake was left, as she says, "alone, and thousands of miles away from any of my friends." The world in and persecution in the first selfats," she continued "and persecution; it is the continued and persecution; it is the firigid hand, as seemingly.

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FOR CONGRESS: MILTON A. CANDLER.

scription price of the Constitution for three months will be three dol

During the year ending with Septen ber 954 railroad accidents occurred in this country, by which 219 persons were killed and 939 injured. Three accidents a day !

Gil. Haven has preached his last ser mon - that is, his last in Boston-before proposes to stay years. He has two ciphers to the above figure.

In 1872 Alabama, Arkansas, Connec ticut, Delaware, Indiana, Oregon and West Virginia went against us; this year we have carried all of them. The radicals have not only lost these states, but they gained none, These are wind of popular favor is blowing.

ELEVEN savings banks have failed in Seven of them it seems, ought never to have been chartered at all, and the other four were ruined by the mismanagement of their officers. The charters of the eleven were granted before Governor Tilden or the democracy came into power.

THE Brooklyn Argus, a stiff Hayes

night, should be the defeat of Hayes and Who ler, it would be in order to cut out the plank in the Cincinnati platform endorsing Grant, and hang it up as a mute reminder to the republican party that it is possible even to turnish a whole nation too much pork for a shilling.

THE severely impartial betting men, says the independent Springfield Re- If we are to live with them, and have publican, among whom Hayes was the constant dealings and intercourse with favorite at odds of \$100 to \$60 a fortnight ago, are now betting even on Tilden, and odds of \$200 to \$105 are of- to the same laws, it is certainly the fered on Tilden's carrying York state, with but few takers The Springfield

making. The New Orleans papers urge the policy in that respect." that the erop of the state, instead of being limited to what it is now, about 140,000 hogsheads, should be increase to 2,000,000 hogsheads. The war in Cubs is destroying the sugar interest there, and if Louisiana can be politically redeemed this fall a largedevelor ment of her sugar production will sure-

TEE Colorado legislature will convene at Denver on the first day of next month. The only business of importance to come before it will be the manufacture of two United States senators to represent the pocket borough. Another Sharom will probably be seated in the person of Jerome B. Chafee. The other republican candidates are Moses Hallett, Henry P. Bennett, George M. Chilectt and W. S. Jackson. The latter is a railroad manager, and it is like by the minest and railroads will name ly the mines and railroads will name

his friend John Pope, and the neighborhood which Sitting Bull claims as his own was altogether too unhealthy. The dashing cavalry general who, for the past three or four years has been more than two hundred miles, away, will be much safer in his cosy rooms in the St. Charles hotel, in the 1 arish of Orleans. There the Sioux never some and the criss of the Piegan children are never claims on usually be present house of the present house original losers, and the present house original losers. his friend John Pope, and the neighbor cries of the Piegan children are never Readd. Let us all proceed to welcome the little Phillian to our sunny clime.

Gov. Kellogg informs the Picayune that I am not AfraidSheridan is going to leave the business of Bouxierde to denotes the business of Bouxieide to Generals Urook and Terry, while he devotes himself to politics in Louisiana and Mississippi. The Picayune thinks it a little strange that the people of Louisiana should have the honor of his company only on the eve of an election of national import, but it wants him nevertheless, "not so much on his own account as on our own. It as true that he may terrorise the state

GRO MDUCATION IN GEORGIA.

In 1871, when the republicans were in power, the number of white pupils enrolled was 42,914; black pupils enrolled was 42,914; black pupils enrolled a 554, or about one to even See Commissioner Lewis' report for 1871. Not the cent of whoney was paid to the teachers during the year - See Commissioner: Orr's report for 1872. School finds to the amount of \$492,000 were diverted by the radicals to other uses, and the first demo-cratic legislature passed an act provid-ing for the indebtedness to the teachers of 1871. In 1872 there were ab public schools on account of the missipplica-tion of school funds by the republicans in previous years. See Commissioner Orr's report for 1875, page 6. This is the school, record of the republican party in as few words as we can present

1878, when the democrats first got full-control of the state government, the number of enrolled white pupils was 63,922; of black pupils 19,756, or about one to three. The state paid in this year \$260,000 towards the support of public schools, which sum was divided strictly per capita be the two classes of schools. See Commissioner Orr's report for 1873, table

In 1874 there were 93,167 white pu pils enrolled, and 42,374 black pupils. Amount paid by the state \$395,000, file black pupils receiving their full snare of that sum. See Commissioner Orr's report for 1874, page 5. In 1875 the number of white pupils

nrolled was 105,999; of black pupils 50,359. Amount paid by the state \$291,319; amount paid by the state and by towns in the state for public school purposes, \$435,319. See Comssioner Orr's report for 1875, page 7 This is the record. Last year 50,319 black pupils were educated by the state, against 6,664 in 1871, when the republicans were in power. Nearly one-third of the amount expended las THE time to weep is at hand. Bishop | year went to the support of schools for colored children, and we need scarcely siate, even for the information of peo leaving on his trip to Africa, where he ple in distant northern states, that almost the entire sum came from the our permission to add a cipher or even pockets of white people. The school attendance is now proportioned to the population; and an intelligent colored man cannot be found in the state who will alledge any unfairness in the application of the moneys appropriated for

the sums already named, the state has annually straws that do show which way the a colored university \$8,000, although she has not give a single cent to any white college. Let these facts, plainly New York city within a few weeks. and briefly stated, suffice. They can not be in any respect refuted. They are official facts, that stand unqualified and unchallenged.

The state does not educate her black

public school purposes. In addition to

children as a matter of charity, but as matter of policy and in self defense. On this point let us quote from Commis sioner Orr's report for 1875: "if it is to be admitted that the bestowal of citiorgan, prints the following significant zenship is a finalty, and if it be further editoral paragraph: races are indissorubly linked together that they are destined for an indefinite period, perhaps for all time, to be common occupants of our territory, I cannot think that our true educations policy can be a matter of uncertainty. them, and they are to enjoy the same legal rights as we, and be amenable highest interest of both races that reaonable means be used for their eleva tion and improvement. This proposi-tion is so plain that it does not admit New sugar and syrup is coming into of argument. Our school policy is an New Orleans, the sugar planters being admission of its truth; and all right fairly at work in grinding and sugar thinking men amongst us approve of

THE WAR CLAIMS BUSINESS. The New York Sun has been investigating this subject, and it finds, from a record compiled by the clerk of the committee on war claims of the lorty-third cangress, a variety of interesting official facts. The claims are mainly the property of what is known in Washington as the "war department ring. In 1872 Gen. E. V. Rice, who was Bellinap's go-between in the postly the mines and railroads will name the two senators.

Cfr seems that little Pnil—Phil of the Piegan tribe—is to return shortly to Louisiana, where a couple of years ago he was "not afraid." Ah, well was don't know any better place for Phil. The Sioux were too much for him and his friend John Pope, and the neighbor.

the at its last session saved the contry several millions of dollars by refusing to consider these claims, which were to a great extent fictitions or exaggerated. The cry on this subject raised by the ring, who hope, in the event of Hayes election, to carry out their plan of resigning profits from these fictitions demands. The republican carpet-bag members from the south are said to be all interested in this plot, and the official record of the action on the subject by the forty-third congress substantiates the allegation.

This imports of New York that week plan of the congress substantiates the allegation. at its last session saved the

COL. WARREN AKIN ON THE GEORGIA was meant by the

We printed a notable interview with Col. Warren Akin in the Construcrios of yesterday, in which that agacions gentlemas thought he detected
signs of a very general attempt to disrupt the democratic party—to carry a rupt the democratic party—to carry a large slice of it off, into either an indedent organization or into an allimovement but rather thought it would need and leder the grant and the party. for the democrate to lose several thougand votes and bring their majority down to work has close figures.

Mr. Akin talks sensibly, and on ger

eral principles may be right. If there were two honest parties in Georgia it might be well to have them so evenly. The New York Journal of Commerce balanced that each would be a has an editorial on the "bissings of a small a check" upon the other. It might my " String Bull knows all about it, if Southe well to have the reins Hayress is only another name to power shifted from the one party to the other once in a while. But what can be expected from the radical party of Georgia 2. It is corrupt, im-becile, and impotent. Its record is one of plander and robbery. Its membership is ignorant and brutal, and its leadership for the most part, wicked and repal. Its official leader, Mr. Bryant, stands charged to-day with bribery and lying. What can be expected from an alliance with such a party? No combination could be made with it,

that was not bused on fraud and plun-But suppose this large fraction, that may be split off from the democratic party should preserve its integrity and ot join with the radicals. Then we

would be complete masters of the situation. It would be fatal to the best nterests of Georgia to brag about such endition of things. Col. Arken is right in saying that

there is a good deal of dissatisfaction throughout t u state, a great discon tent with the rganized party. This liscontent the gh has small basis in fact. Indeed Col. Akin has called upon us since the interview was published and appeared fearful that we had con veyed the idea that he believed those were rings and cliques now existing in the party. He'did not say this. He said that unmanagable majorities were to produce othem

The discontent is the work of a few wily demagogues, who hope to build apon it. The democracy of Georgia was never freer from rings than it is just now. Where is the clique that controls it? Where is the man who or any man to trifle with it. It is working out a great destiny for Georgia, nd any man who stands in its way will suffer. If had man shall ever arise and attempt to subvert its high purpose there are enough good men within the organization to reform it, and to put the conspirators down.

THE TROOPS IN SOUTH CAR OLINA.

Well. Grant and his cabinet have zenship is a finalty, and if it be further admitted—and I think no one will lined with United States troops. This they have only themselves to blame for the deto be turned over to the faction that supports Hayes and Chamberlain.
They are not at all satisfied with the mere presence of the troops. The memory better off. He is a good enough republicant to get a good portion of the colored vote in the control of the colored vote in the color of the colored vote in Washington Chronicle charges that the Washington Chronicle charges that the South Carolina, and a good enough desarry is recruited from the riff-raff of getall the white vote, and a good enough desarry is recruited. the democracy," and the radical papers to establish a thoroughly just and honest and in South Carolina complain that the enlighted state government. Pass him in." in South Carolina complain that the democratic leaders are treating the federal soldiers with something like cour-tesy and consideration. This is all The style and make up of the first and fourth very bad, but what is one to do. The troops go into Carolina prove themselves to be gentlemen, and straight way they are kindly treated by the white people, whereupon the Chamberlain organs writhe and howl in the most uncalled for style. Meantime the army officers are doing their duty and ostensibly siding to keep a peace which, but for the agitations and turmoils of the radical faction, would be well-nigh profound without their prese sympathize with the organs. They are sadly in need of something to roar of the system should be in the thick of it.

N. Y. Sun. can find no better excuse than the cordial manner in which the federal troops have been received and treated by the democrats and conservatives. It is an

SQUIRE SKAGGS CONTROVERSY.

Squire Skaggs, of Gwinnest, is a hard one to deal with, but while in Atlants, incoher day, he mes with his match. He marched lule the Kimball house with a blush upon his countenance that looked like a reflection of Judge Lochrane, and took a peatin, the nounds near a dignified looking stranger in Jeans.

"You ain's from these parts, hurnest suggested

NEVADA is the only state in the unio

Urantism. It's the same old coop with his tall out off. The Ethiopian can't change his skin

o matter what prompted the bay-

we shouldn't be surprised if Banks called for a section of the navy.—Seston Post. The rush of centennial pilgrims to MI. Vernou has so enriched the association as o enable it to pay all its debts and to leave a sandsome sum for the further improvement of

THE fisg-of-all-nations bedquilts are

not join with the radicals. Then we should have the democrate of the state split into two parties, and the radicals holding the balance of power. They would be able to dictate terms, and to feed our battles, and to force alliances. They would control every election that was held in Georgia, and of the Hon Montgomery Earracted in that calculate masters of the sit.

pacity.

STITING BULL, desiring peace, is informed by General Sherman that he can have it only by surrendering as a prisoner of war. This, won't, do. The king dies, but never surrenders—at least not while the enemy he is subting supplies him with the wherewithal to keep the battle solve. THERE are 119 life saving stations of

our coast from Maine to Florids, thirty on the akes, and eight on the Pacific, employing ,100 men. The coasts of New Jersey, Long A FARMER who had sent a bale of

THE duke of Abercorn, lord lieuter ntof Ireland, has made his first appearance i bernian cattle show his grace paused in front of the stall of a prize pig and burst into admirs carries it in his pocket? Where is a duke," and an attendant. "Ah I see," and a single ring that is at work within its his grace, beaming with impressed merriment, system? The party is much too strong "that's because he's such a wonderful bore!"

THE deficit on the performances of the ring de Nibelungen at Bayrouth amounted to \$15,000, which the corporation of the town has undetaken to pay on condition that the tetralogy (not triollogy) shall be repeated nexpeat; The price of admission for the series will be \$25. This year it was \$75, and over \$100,000 that the tetral triol to the series will be \$25. This year it was \$75, and over \$100,000 that the triol triol to the series will be \$25. was spent by visitors at Bayreuth dur

THE base ball season is over, and the ought to be satisfactory to the radicals, but it seems that it is not. On the contrary, they want martial law, and are bellowing for the whole commonwealth

THE New Orleans Times says: "If we THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION appear

pages is especially improved by the light-faced type now used. The Consultation is an ex-change we highly prize, and we are glad to see such substantial tokens of ts prosperity.—Knox-ville, Tenn., Tribune.

Why doesn't Grant take command willy doesn't Grant take command in person of the army sent to wage war is South Carolina? Let him mount his charger and lead the columns he is marching into the state. His presence might inspire the troops and strike awe into the hearts of the enemies of Grantism. With a staff composed of Secor Robesson, Post-trader Belknap, Measurer Babbock, and Don Cameron he would make an imposing assesser. Cameron he would make an imposing appear ance as he urged on his warriors. As the figh-is for the continuance of Grantism, the found-

LITTLE Jimmie Blaine, Did a sudden tilness feign,
To dodge Proctor Knott's investigation;
Then he wrote a letter,
And said that he was better—
To get the Cincinnati nomination.

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of the democrats they may succeed. To remain away at such a time were almost as had as two two for a radical. People of Stewart country shake yourselves up now, and then let uv shake Pierce clear out of his boots next month.

—Colonel J. F. Shanklin of Rome Ten Cent Column.

The Rome Courier has this Dr. Felton, who entered the carrass with such a hallelujah, hell-roaring flourish, has thrown up the sponge and retires from the contest. He could not stand the truth-pointed arrows with which Col Dabney punctured his epiderula, and has notified that gentleman that he shall not

-Dr. Felton says the Dalton conven

PERSONAL POLITICS. -The Toccoa City Herald says of th —The Toccos City Heraid says of the senatorial race: The papers are talking about our next United States senator. Some are for Norwood, some for Smith and some for Hill. We are inclined to the opinion that the tone of the press as well as of the people rather points to Norwood as the man. He has served the state faithfully. Did you ever read his speech in the United States senate on the civil rights question? We cannot see the point in hanging Norwood for any man at this particular time ion? We cannot see the point in

-The contest for United States sens warm up. Norwood is in the mountain contrible addressing the people, Ben Hill is down among the gopher hills of southern Georgia rallying the masses, and Gov. Smith is quietly laying pipe and husbanding his strength for the big fight b

Leanness not only detracts from pe onal comeliness, but is an index that the blood is efficient in nutritive properties. To remedy maciation, enrich and purify the blood, which st readily attained through the agency of the at blood fertilizer and depurent. Hostetter mach Bitters, which enables the stomach ract from the food taken into it ample nouris nt for the system, removes all obstacles uplete digestion and sasmitation, and age through them impurities which would rwise impair its fiesh-creating qualities. No

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hose worth scorns vice's shameless war hose spottess honor shines utar. explendent as the morning star? Luse voice sounds out, to right as mild

As the lisp d prayer of orphan'd child, But strikes wrong's heart with terror wild? Who 'mid his people long oppress'd By victous hate, Seul-lik confess'd, Stands "head and aboulders o'er the rest

who, call'c by justice desperate,
With trust 'n Heaven, holy and great,
Comes forth to rais: bis 'prostrate state?'
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Dream'd to crush from out the land,
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Hampton:
Who like the lion brought to bay
Berts like a wrath-bolt mid the fray,
Scattering his foce in wild dismay?

Whose heart no'er knew the name of fear When vice assail d; who speaks good cheer Unto his race, whelm'd in despair?

When all lov'd hanor's name to praise, Heav'n crown thee e'er with glory's bays, Hampton! O speed the time when wrong shall flee, Wh n right, now fettered, shall be free, And all our men compare with thee,

ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 23, 1876.

ROUNDABOUT IN GRORUIA. County, was married recently to Miss

Charlotte Wilson. Charlotte's favorite hymn was "Amasa N. Grace! how weet the sound!"

—John B. Gorman was in Macon the other day. His friends recognize him

by his foreign airs and the rice chaffin his beard. -In Laurens county, a man who

at hasn't lost two teeth at a corn-sbucking is scorned by the girls. -Old man Felton doesn't seem to be kicking up such a tremendous row in the seventh district as formerly. He

retuses to meet Dabney on the hustings which is a rather unfavorable sign for the parson.

-Hilliard, who has hippodromed all over the state looking for a good place to settle, thinks the people of the fourth want him to go to congress. It is very easy for a man to be mistaken in a little thing like that. Politically, Washy is making his good-by e speeches. -An attempt was made recently to

throw a train off the track of the Northeastern railroad, near Athens. -Mr. Hill, in his speech in Colum bus on Monday, preached a sermon on

-Mrs. Ann Stegall, an aged lady Newnan, died on Saturday. -Governor Smith will speak Thomasville during the fair.

Lawton will also deliver an address at

The enthusiasm for Markham seems to be altogether owing to the shape and style of his coat-tail. Politics are getting to be mighty practical

-Mr. Joseph B. Griffis, of Lumpkin, was thrown from his buggy the other day and seriously injured. -The gross receipts of the Griffin

fair are estimated at \$3,000. -Dr. McReynolds, a former citizen of Macon, and well-known in the state,

died recently in East Tennessee. -The annual fair of the Biob county regricultural society will be held next

-The Thomasville fair promises to be quite successful. One lady alone will enter one hundred and fifty differ ent articles.

-One of the features of the recent air at Athens was the exhibition of five sheep dyed in different colors. -A httle white girl in Athens died

recently from eating poisonous berries -The prospects are that Parson Fel ton will be a badly beaten man on

ton will be a badly beaten man on election day.

—Mr. Hubbard A. Rowden, an old citizen of Gwinnett county, is dead.

—The Talbotton Standard says the year 1839 is remembered by old people as a remarkably dry year. Capt. Gamage, of Talbotton, told a crowd of gentlemen the other day, when speaking of the weather, that during that year he played marbles in the bed of the Chattahoochee river. He said that there was a small stream running near the or posite bank from where he lived, and that he and his young friends went

The Pennsylvania Railroad over there every day and dammed i up with sand. He kept this up three weeks.

-A negro has been arrested and bound over in Griffin for attempting to outrage a white girl. It seems to us that in cases of this kind lynch law is -The receipts of cotton at Columbus

on Wednesday, amounted to 1,340 bales.

- Mr. Peyton E. Moore, a mail agent on the Athens branch of the Georgia road, has been discharged because be said he would yote for Tilden.

Gorman is corresponding with the Gorman is corresponding with the Macon Telegraph. Writing from Philadelphia, he remarks in a tone of subdued eloquence: "We went three times to see the butter woman, and saw all but her. This curious specimen, or figure model of a beautiful woman is to make the control of the made entirely of butter, and exhibited

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The Talbotton Standard gives its ideas of what the members of the legis-lature should do: The very first thing they ought to do after taking their seats is to ent down their salary to tye dollars per day, or lower, if consistent. Next, they should reduce the number Next, they should reduce the number of clerks in the house from eighty to eight and those in the senate correspondingly. Next, let a strong and working finance committee be appointed. Next, let every member of that

committee and every member of the legislature see how many dimes he can save the state by investigating the financial condition of the state in all its prs. Next, let every man think of the people's pockets before he introduces a local or public bill, or makes a speech.

—The Columbus Enquirer says: The Central railroad has advanced her rate of freight on cotton coming from Geneva to Columbus 50 per cent. The rate has been 20 cents per hundred, and now it is 30 cents per hundred in these times people look for reductions. But Columbus is an exception, especially in regard to freight by the Central railroad attempted the same game upon the people of Jonesboro, but were whipped out. The merchants and planters put warons upon the road, and hauled their cotton to attants, instead of submitting to the exception. Many planters who ship from Geneva do not live more than twenty miles from Columbus, and they will find it cheaper to use their teams, and the course of the Cantral railroad in tits endeaver to turn the staple to Savannab.

cheaper to use their teams, and the course of the Central railroad justifies them in doing so. It is hard to underthem in doing so. It is hard to under-stand why the managers of this corpo-ration are always oppressive to Colum-bus, which is the Dest customer they have. It does look to us that the wiser policy would be to build up, rather, than pull down the only place on her line that gives all its business to her.

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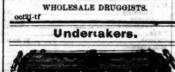
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J. N. BUTCHINSON, sep d.—Twitwim J. N. HOTCHINSON,

Important to the Public, O'N and after Monday, the 20th of March, 1870 I shall adopt the following Rill of Fare a Restaurant for the east of the public. I will

25 to 50 cts each. Dinner from 12 m. 3p. m., at from 25 to 50 ce its. 25 to 50 cents.

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31 and 33 Broad street, near Bridge.

Engines for sale-C. H. Strong. Situation wanted—Book-keeper.

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THE CITY RECORD.

He came in briskly and sat down with a jerk, One end of his paper collar rear ed over his left ear; a qualmy smell of last week's c'othes hung about him. He turned his glass eyes upon us, and loosening his India-rubber

flow-dam up that torrent of elequence. Listen to me-do you know what has come to me since

'Never saw you! Impossible! Could one who "Pardon me, sir." exclaimed the book agent,

who was an inventive man, put her on a pai of wheels and it would have done you good to have seen her scoot around. I supp se yours was the only family that could boast of a grand-

other on wheels, and yet—
"But sir, I am in a great hurry, and—" has a family growing up around him, it is hard that strawberry mark, that would please you-

"Ah then, you can sympathise with my story. sound the depth of a mother's love! It is as pole. It soars live a Chinese kite, it grovels like a ground-hog. It is sweet to be a mother. It "Really, sir. I haven't the time," broke out

"Now there you go again. You throw me ou every time. But to get back to our conversati 'Ha! ha!" laughed the book agent, dolefully,

"Interrupting me again there! But it don't

was very small and quite cranky. It rocked wildly, and the girl become excited, and it was hard to control her. You have doubtless been Just here the book agent rose, his steel joint mapping victous y. He cast one wild, scared look around him and made for the door. Hav

ing reached the deor, he turned and looke ing reached the deor, he turned and looks back hungrily. He brightened up, as if he we going to open the conversation again, but I gulped his sorrow down hastily and fled. "Come back and see us again," we called blandly over the stairs. "You are such a good listener it's a plessure to talk to you. Yes, manufacture exercica

THOMASVILLE.

The Court—the Fair—The Hotels— Paregraph for Wadley Editors Constitution: In my peregrations I reached here last night. The go people here are responding with the need nicely. The superior court is now in seasi His honor, Judge Hansell, is in feeble hear but notwithstanding this he has been able to elect three members to the Georgia penitential

The fair opens here next Tuesday, the sist, and will continue for ave days. Upper and middle Georgia should be well represented here on the occasion of the fair. The variety of the productions of this part of the state, together this beautiful country.

The hotels at Thomasville, the Guilf house, is

The hotels at Thomasville, the Gulf house, is within twenty feet of the depot, is well kept and is presided over by Mr. George W. Parriell The Mitchell house, one of the largest and most elegant structures in southern Georgia, is now complete, and has been leased to Mr. C. C. Saunderson, of Boston: Mass. I learn it is intended for a grand winter resort, and will be open for the reception of visitors by the middle of November. Colonel Mitchell, the gentlemanly proprietor whose name it beam, has just furnished it throughout with the most costly furniture at a cost of over \$20,000—whole cost of building, etc. \$190,000.

The Construction, I am pleased to note, is still gaining in popularity. I begret to find it does not reach here on the day of its publication, which is a great drawbact. If Mr. Wadley,

TAPPING A "BONANZA" OTHE METHODISTS Das alopai

when we tap its undeveloped regions with the This road, running from Elberton to the Air-Line road, will put us in communication with the creamiest and richest see

whose people are prosperous and where the soil needs but a gentle tickle to laugh into a

PARTIE VATER POVER power outh all in the than ten miles of the

Within three miles of the road there are 12 saw mills now in operation, driven by water-power, and three by steam. These alone sup ply no less than 10,600,020 feet of lumber an nually.

THE LANDS AND THEIR PRODUCTIONS. Estimating the area of country from which his road will draw its resources at thirty miles width and seventy in length have 2,100 square miles or 1,844,000 acres containing a population, at one to every 30 acres, of 44,800. Value, this land at \$5 per acre gives a total of \$6,720,400. About one fight of this land is new under cultivation say 265,300 acres, seven tenths or \$40,000 acres is in original forests, leaving 135,000 acres of what is denominated as "old fields" which is

vered by rail.
Atlanta can get every bale of this cotton if be

of doing so.

This is almost the first step necessary to be taken to secure the trade of this large sope of country, for where the cotton goes the business of the country will follow.

We annex an official statement taken from a circular issued by the president, which gives the amount of corn wheat do raised in this fa-Of cultivated land 107,640 acres are planted in cotton, producing 25,910 bales per annum 118,246 in core, producing 1,333.000 bushess 52 926 in assall grain, in 25,000 are wheat, pro-curing 155,000 bushels 255,000 in cats, produc

ing 269,200 bushels. About 22 000,000 pounds forder and hay is also produced in this area. Of the forest lands there is a large quanti ever forgotten—or that eloquent mole on your of good pine timber suitable for lumber. iron law. Never, never! It was in October that month half miles of the failroad, embracing 115,200 acres, there is an average of 8 trees per acre, o 921,000 trees, which will average so see pe tree, giving 388,600,000 feet of stumber. Beside the pine, there is a large amount o Beside the plus, sheet a large amount of other valuable timber, including oak, porlar lickory, walnut, ash, maple, birch, etc.

About 50 merchants are embraced in this rea who will get goods by the line of road and whose business at the small average of \$1,000 will amount to \$500,000, not an insignifican time to the state with.

sum to start with. A QUARTER OF A MILLION OF CHICKENS.

It would be reasonably safe to insinuate the not less than a quarter of a million of chicken which would afford a fresh-laid egg every morn-ing to every man, woman and child, white and black in the city of Athurta and then have a few for outsiders and for extra occasions. Butter too, is no small item, for with good pastures and an abundance of them, the amount put at the mode ate amount of

But more especially is this soil and climaadapted to the cultivation of fruits. The mos tusefous are found on every road side, of which Hills for chief, after, (at least three-fifths are wasted for the want of a he had declared if the peach crop at 200,000 bushels. Besides this, we have grapes which are cultivated to a considerable extent and of the choicest varieties also

FOR THE WORLD, and have enough left to furnish Atlanta. In truth the advantages and resources of this new country are unknown almost altogether by outsiders, and to a great extent by its own citi zens ers, and to a great extent by its own citizens. The facilities its many and valuable water-power affords for manufacturing purposes will when known and appreciated by capitalists, make it one of the grandest sections in the south. Already the attention of the people of the favored south is directed to the great advan

tage of having factories located at points remote from the dense populations of cities and towns, is candidly admitted by those who have given the subject proper thought.

Within aix miles of Eiberton, the central point of this section, no trail point of this section, no less than five factories could be ten thandsome profit to their owners. The prospects for iron ore are flattering in many sections.

Of grantle rock of the finest quality, there is almost an insphantable many less than the colors.

almost an inexhaustable supply in reaching dis-tance of the railroad, principally at the lower terminus; and of limestone there is an abundance is the lower end, and several lime kilns now running, have sufficiently tested the quality to convince the most skeptical of its value.

Numerous mines of black lead or plumbago are found in this locality of excellent quality.

There are also indications of gold in places, and one mine has been operated in Hall county.

and one mine has been operated in Hall county only four miles from the railroad.

Deposits of mica of good size and quality have been found in several places.

Mineral waters of more or less value, abound in this locality from one end of the road to the other, the most celebrated of which are at Franklin springs, for fifty years the favorite resort of the people who live in the country below. The waters of this particular spring possesse medical qualities which are aredly surpassed, and for dysep pais and dis asset of this tharacter they have been known to make an almost perfect cure.

It would take too much space to enume, the wealth and resources hidden and discover which this favored spot contains, all of whare to be utilized by the Atlanta market.

The Georgia Western Ballroad.

Douglasville Medium.

When any enterprise that the peotra community are interested in begins to

exercises by Rev. H. R. Parmenter at 8 o'clo The business of the conference commences o'clock, Stanop cout in the chair.

to their names.

The further calling of the roll was dispensed with.

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Woodman, R. H. Robb, H. E. Boyd, R. F. Fow etc. J. Company of the roll was dispensed with the calling of the roll was dispensed with.

Dean were severally passed and continued on the calling of the roll was dispensed with.

The sixth question, "Who are the descons on the second class?" was taken up, and the cha

M. E church south, and Bro. Alken of the same church, and Hev. G. W. Hooney, of rice Jersey The report of the LaGrange seminary was

presented, read, and referred to the committee on educati n.
The report of the best committee was present-ed, and the restred to the committee on books and prodd siz.
The second question, who are admitted on trial? was taken up, and M. S. carlyle was adthorized to employ him in the work of the trav-eling ministry.

Rev. W.P. Harrison, D. D., pastor of the First church; Rev W.F. Cook, pastor of Trinity, and Rev. T. H. Timmons, pastor of Paynes' chapel; all of the M. E. church south, of this city,

marks to the conference, which were happily responded to by Bishop Scott.

The stansa, "Riest be the tie that binds" was

Remarks were also made by E. Q. Fuller, T. Kent.
The stanza, "Together let us sweetly live" also, "And if our fellowship below" were sung with touch feeling. The hour was one of great Christian joy and fellowship. After singing the doxology the benedictions prodounced by Dr. Harrison.

CURB-STONE CHAT.

-Several South Carolinians in Atprayer, in deference to the request of the Caro -The mule market is getting brish

-The lights that gleam above the ouses in the western part of the city every ight are beauting through the windows of the nes in order to be ready to go to worl -The Columbus Enquirer says "Ben

Hill's eyes shine sike the head-lights of an The Rossini chih corrects the state ent that it will assist Prof Schultze in his con ert for the library. It is a pleasure to kn that the best singers of the club will appear of that occasion however humilisting it may b to reflect that they appear in their capacity 'individuals' and not as "members of the R ni dab P

FIREMEN IN TROUBLE.
Old Refuter Company in Bome to be
Tried for Insubordination.
The Rome fire department is in a stew! It appears that Rainbow fire company, the

oldes. company in the department, has been for a long time very much dissatisfied with Chief Henry Hills, whose reign however has been per petnated by a COMBINATION OF THE OTHER TWO COMPANIES against the Rainbow candidates. At the first of this year, Capt. Tom Mapp was beaten by Mr. We Henry Hills, whose petuated by a

at least three-fifths are wasted for the want of a market. We do not exaggerate when we estimate the apple crop at 150,000 bushels, and the

After this election the Rainbow delegates to

able extent and of the choicest varieties also detarmination to obey the chief's orders, no longer figs, plums, pomegranites, damaons, etc., with BLACKBERRIES ENOUGH TO FURNISH BREAKPAST bows refused to participate. They were conse which they did not invite the other compa

and defied him at every point. The obeyed only the orders of their company president, placky Mulford Pepper.

The chief has indicted the company for insubordination, etc., before the city council. The rial comes off on the 30th. If the council sus

creating much excitement in Rome PERSONAL POINTS.

—That do settle it—B. W. Wrenn has

-Dr. W. U. Smith, of Grantville, is in the city. He is one of the best Sunday scho orkers in the state.

—We were pleased vesterday to mee

with Rev. C. W. Thomas, of Griffin, and to learn that he is gradually recovering his voice. Thomas Maguire, cf Gwinnett, is one of the truest Masons in the state. He passed through here on Monday en route for Macon to stread the meeting of the Masonic Grand Lodge. He was a week in advance of the meeting. —Col. W. O. Tuggle was in the city terday, and spoke in glowing terms of matte

-Col. J. W. Anderson of the Coving on Star was in the city last night and listen to the discussion at the sanitary commissi -Mr. A. Lawton Miller, of Houston

nty and his bride, left for Augusta yester EXPLOSION AT THE ICE, HOUSE,

Man Rearly Suffocated by the Es small explosion was heard in the new ce house and immediately afterward THE ALE WAS FILIAD WITH A PURGENT ODOR. like the breaking of a hundred bottles of hart

WILEY REDDING. RSCAPAD CONVICT CAUGHT IN WICE COUNTY PRO SAYS HE IS WILEY AND ANGUERS

At Bellton Mr. C. D. C. mp, an ex-police At Bellion Mr. C. D. C. mp, an ex-potion identified the prisoner as Wiley. He aux the description, being yellow complected, feet four inches high, and having a sear on left check and one on the left temple.

On the other hand, he admitted to Cam John S. Wise that his name was really Henry Jackson, and that he claimed to be Wiley for a

COURT CHRONICLE.

The United States Courts. The U. S. circuit met yesterday ges W. B. Woods and John Emkine pre Atlanta vs. Rice and Kimball a decree The court ordered that parties defendant

remption was argued and submitted, CIRCUIT CALENDER FOR TO-DAY. Carlo Lewis vs. Western and Atlantic United States vs. Robert Johnson, at whole droves of this melancholy animal the DISTRICT CALENDER FOR TO-DAY.

Dodd & Francis vs. Tapp & Co.

Dodd & Francis vs. E. C. Durard & Co. Fulton Superior Court. Fulton t uperior Court met yesterday

orning, Judge Cincinnatus Peeples, presi ing.
The following cases were disposed of:
Anthony Bridges & Co. va. J. P. Perdue. Se ded at defendant's cost.
G. P. Guilford vs. Horace Payne. Rule oreclose mortgage. Rule made absolute and udgment entered up. B. W Briscoe vs Atlanta & Richmond Air

line railway company. Dismis Richard Peters vs. J. G. Jones. O. H. Jones & Co. vs. A. M. Perkerson. Rule

CALENDAR FOR TO-DAY. Bell vs. Quigley. Rose vs. Weatherby. Gardner vs. Doane

Stone vs. Kries. Lyle vs. Widdows. Morris vs. West. Favor vs. Doane. Collier vs. Pittman, ordinary. Jackson vs. Jackson.

The Recorder's Court. Yesterday was a dull day in the recorder's court. There was a paugity of cases and still greater of fines. The court thought if this condition of affairs continued it would have to go into bank ruptcy and make Captain Jim

WORD'S WORD. The first case tried was No. 2220. Two cotton buyers, Word and Barnes, fell out about a lot o cotton. Word called Barnes a "Pusilanimou log," whereupon Barnes knoczed Word down on account of the qualifyink or descriptive term used before dog. The case was dismissed. ONE DOLLAE AND COFFS. A posteript to the marble case of the day pre-

lous was tried. Abe Daniel was requested pay \$1 and costs for cursing.

The court adjourned after taking a dring water.

TOWN TOPICS. -"Save the Sweetest Kiss for Me" i the favorite song of Dixon, of Haverly's min strells, "Way Down South There I was Born" -The Sunny South for this week re

-The Fulton Blues will meet on Saturday night instead of Tuesday night as the hall has been tendered the Cleburne Rifles for -The National Sunday School Teach er for November sontains an excellent article from Rev. C. F. Deems, D. D., on "Paul," and one on "Sunday School Songa," by Pref. W. S. B. Mathews. The Teacher is now the ne plus

iltra of Sunday school periodicals. -It is a noticeable fact that lawyers call for fresh tongue at the Markham.

—The grand jury of Fulton superior and 'no bills' in eleven cases of gaming and

-It was rumored on the street last night that a negro had been killed at the seven tank on the Air-Line railroad, but we failed to trace it to a reliable source.

ted yesterday on s bench warran h intent to murder.

Detective W. L. Jones

Detective W. L. Jones yesterday arrested Jordan Bryant, colored, on a charge of largenr.

The sanitary commission met last night, and listened to an elaborate rejoinder by Dr. Rauschenberg on water carriage. The commission will met next Thursday night when a reneral discussion will take place.

The board of editication and the autiser commission is a second-second second second

John Edward Peck, (col.) was -A distinguished agriculture says the eadest and cheapest way to infinity is to go along the road with a sack arises the turning out of some conductation.

Beal Estate and Building.

—Mr. Perkins of Augusta has purased two farms in Dekalh county and will
ttle his two sons on them, in a short time.

—Col. Spencer of this city has bought
to city lots in Decatur and will build thereon

Yesterday a small lad while playing at the wall street entrance of the Kimb House fell of the iron railing on the gran steps in the area. a distance of nine or ion for He was very much stunned by the fall, but store. Fortunately he escaped serious injury.

en rilled or seriously injured

TRADE NOTES. STATE SAVINGS RANK, dis from one do ... to any amount.

That "Gillet's Cream Dry Hop Yeas s having such a large sale. It never xpectations.

Choice Northern dily, at bes and Onlohs, arriving daily, at J, J. Bannes, Choice Northern Applea, Irish Pota To the Members of the Legislate I am a candidate for State Printer and my friends are requested not to committeemselves to others. CARRY W STYLES

Go to Furchgott, Benedict & Co. and e what a beautiful line of Children's Fancy one they offer at 10c, 12%c, 20c and 25c. A re

a full line of Feathers, Flowers, But. ns, Braids, Fringes, Cords, &c., at greaty re-nced prices. Apply at once and see the bargains

The Pinest Assortment of Furnishing Goods in the city, at reduced prices, at:
M. & J. Hirsch's,

WATCHES.

Just received anothe consignment f those celebrated Gold Wat refor ladies and cents' wear, this being the third lot I have sold in the past sixty days. Remember, I am offering the past sucy days. Remember, I am onering these watches at hard pan wices, and am instructed by the owners to close out this lot in the next thirty days. Each watch guaranteed for three years from date of sale. My customers and all who know me will take notice. I tell you now a the time for a bargain in a fine watch. GEO. SHARP, JR.

Furchgott. Benedict & Co. offer 5000 boxes of Fancy Letter and Note Paper with Enve-lopes to match, at only 12%c, foru er price 25c. per paper. Sewing Silk at 8c per spool.

The Demand For our Children's Suits at \$5, \$6, \$ and \$8, being so great that we are ensweek to show a still better selection, a ular prices. Don't fail to call at

Don't Forget That Hirsch's are selling the best \$1 Suit in Frock or cack Coats in the State, at and 62 Whitehall street. We Have Them.

All wool Cassimere Pants from \$4 u Fine French and English Cassimere Pants fo 86 up. Call and see bargains, at M. & J. HIRSCH'S M. & J. Hirsch's oct22-lw 50 & 62 Whitehall street

Glorious News for Georgia. The best \$15 Suit in the State, at M. & J. Hirsch's, 50 & 62 White hall street oct22-1 w Go to Furchgott, Benedict & Co. a

get one of those beautiful Boulevard Skirts at 65 richly worth \$1 00; also, Bustles at 75c and \$1 00 oct21—dif We Can, And will, dress you out in a fu

And will, dress you out in a full press suit for \$15. Phe Worsted Coats and Vests from \$12.50 up. All other goods at Hard Pan Prices. Call and be convinced, at Mr & J. Brisson's, oct23-1w 50 & 62 Whitehall street. Markham Brouse Arrivals.

ATLANTA, Oct. 26. R C Beck, Gwinnett county; W T Staples, Texas; C T Clements, Rome; R K Waring, Baltimore; Andrew Clark, Macon; G B Chamberlain, city, JB Albert, Baltimore; F N Means, Hoganaville; F P Reynolds, Covington; W H Rose and wife, Savannah; H H Cariton, Jaa-O Ferrell, C D Hill, Athens; J P B Wilmer, New Orleans; Mrs Kilpatrict and two daughters, Auguste; E Steadham, Covington; J Caldwell and lady, Newton, Mass; Jno G Young, T M Norwood, Savannah; T C Howard, Ga; Mrs. Pristt, Columbia: W D Hightower, Danville, Vs; A T Reynolds, Va; Jaa A Chappel and wife, La Grange; Andrew Baxter and wite, Miss Alice Baxter. Bartow county; C E David, Burke county; W B Thomas, Athens, Mrs. E Z, Metta, North Carolina; "Mms Rents's Female uniostrels" Steve Malone, Henry Harris, Ga; JJ Baldwin, city; A J Winn, Savannah; Frank H Foote, New R C Beck, Gwinnett county; W T city; A J Winn, Savannah; Frank H Foote, New York; J H Rhodes, G W Rhodes, Franklers, Ind; P West and family, L West_{je} Charleston; Frank

Local and Business Notices

Trunk Repairing.

SEATHER REPORT, OCT. 96, 1876 Sported by P. H. Mel. J., Obsaids and Mele closted. Deal. Agriculture. BAROMETEM. PARL STR. SPR. MEAN. 29.055 29.058 29.065 29.087 65° 61° 60° 58 6° 65° 40° num heat of the direct rays of the TAM. | 2 P.M. | 9 P.M. | MRAN |-47 14 30 seage velocity is miles per hour....
sessure in ounces per square foot
APPEARANCE OF THE SKY. CURED IN NO TIME ...

sh variable winds, and clear weather as COMMERCIAL. ATLANTA CUTTON STATEMENT ATLANTA, GA., October RECEIPTS FOR TO-DAY. Total.....

NEW YORK, October 26 -No cotton

Governments dull and steady; new fives 114%. State bonds quiet and nomina'. Stocks closed active and lower; New York Cen-

outcuts crosen active and lower; New York Central 101%; Erie 10%, Lak. Shore 61; Pitinot Central 83%; Pitisburg 89; Chicago and Northwestern 83%; preferred 61%; Bock Island 101%. Sub-treasury balances—gold \$51,288,788; env Sub-treasury balances—gold \$51,288,788; cur rency \$41,858,428. The sub-treasury paid ou \$460,000 on account of interest and \$2,000 to OPENING QUOTATIONS.

LIVERPOOL, October 26—noon—Cotton mar-ket active; middling uplands 6; middling Orleans 6 3-16; sales 30,000 bales; speculation and export 3,000; sales last night after closing 8,000; receipts 2,100; all American; fatures steady; middling uplands nothing below low middlings January and February delivery 5 81:33-65; February and March delivery 5 66 1-33; middling uplands noth-ing below low middlings shipped in November and December per sail 5 31-33; new crop shipped in November and December per sail 6, Decemb LIVERPOOL, October 26n November and December per sail 6; December of January per sail 6; January and February per

sail 6 1-16. CLOSING QUOTATIONS. NEW YORK, October 26.- No market.

weaker; middling uplands nothing below low middlings (new crop) shipped in November and December per cells. per per sail 5 31-32; January and Februa GALVESTON, October 26—Cotton strong; mid flings 10%; net receipts 3,5x1 bales; sales 3,036 experts to Great Britain 876; channel 1,616. NEW ORLEANS, October 26 -Cotton firm; middlings 10½; low middlings 10½; good ordinary 9½; net receipts 10,792 bales; gross 12,140; sales 9,500; exports to France 7,3 6: coastwise 2,971. MOBILE, October 26—Cotton firm; middlings 10½@10½; net receipts 2,148 bales; sales 1 500; exports coastwise 1,193.

SAVANNAH, October 26.—Cotton quiet and

easy; middlings 10½; net receipts 2,923 bale gross 3,074; sales 1,250; exports coastwise 2,548. middlings 10%(310%; net receipts 3,581 bales; sales 2,500; exports to Great Britain 1,900, AUGUSTA, October 26.-Cotton active and MEMPHIS, Cotober 26.—Cotton strong; mid dlings 104; net receipts 3,749 bales; simpments 2,360; sales 5,700.

WILMINGTON, October 26.-Cotton middlings 10%; net receipt« 629 bales.
NORFOLK, October 26—Justion firm; middling 01/2010%; ne: receipts 4,483 bales; expo BALTIMORE, October :6 -Cotton o llings 10%; gross tèccipts 261 bales; sales \$34; xports coastwise 190; spinners 2.6. PHILADELPHIA, October 26—Ho'ldsy.

11; net n celpts 703 bales; gross 982 CRICAGO, October 2

Plour quiet and steady.

Wheat inactive and lower: No. 1 Chicago sp
\$1 13\(\sigma\) 13'\(\sigma\); No. 2 Chicago spring \$1
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Chicago v, ring Vrg; \$1 03\(\sigma\).

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ember; 43%.
Outs dull and drooping at 32%. Barley firm at 85 10 40; November 9%; all the year 9 35. Bulk Meats dull; %c lower; shoulders rib middles 8%; short clear middles 8%; h middles 8%; snors
Whicky \$1 10.
Afternoon call of the Board—breadstuffs of the Board—breadstuf ST. LOUIS, October 26.

Flour quiet; superfine fall \$40,\$4 25; extra fal \$4 100,\$4 75; double extra \$50,\$5 50; trobbs extra \$5 750,\$6 20 Wheat inactive and lower, No. 3 red fall \$1 2014 B\$1 2014; No. 5 red fall \$1 1614. Corn tairly setting and a shade higher; No. 2 ted 40%@41. ats inactive; No. 2 3234@33.

Butter dull; western reserve and Central Obio Hogs active and firm; heavy 5 6005 e5; r

heat strady; good demons; red \$1 15 her \$1:0@\$1 25; white \$1 15@\$1 30. Cornegulet; white 48; mixed 48.

Rye in fair demand at 88.

Oats in fair demand; white 36; mixed 34.

Mess pork commins!

Bulk Meats scarce and firm; no should

ear rib sides 9%. Sugar-cured Hams 16%. Lard lu fair demand; tierces 11%@11%; keg i Whisky steady at \$1 11 SHIPPING NEWS.

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